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June Dull and Clammy—Just Like the Rest of 1955

With G. E. Mortimore

REMEMBER when old people were respected for their wisdom, and even people in their 30s, 40s and 50s were given credit for a brain?

That was before the machine age turned the

many a father's prestige vanishing in exhaust fumes from the motor car with a flick of the wrist after daddy had wrestled vainly with the thing for half an hour.

"You got to have the hammy engaged with the double gear, Dad," he explained.

"You were trying to do it, you kept forcing the motor wheel against the foot pedals, and jamming it up worse all the time."

"Of course, how absurd-minded of me," daddy said. "Any child knows that."

Right. Any child knows. But daddy doesn't. He feels nobody respects himself with that "absurd-minded" nonsense. Daddy wouldn't understand if Junior drew a diagram, because his position as head of the household, and the boy takes over. The old man's only claim to wisdom is some hard-learned but none too reliable knowledge about people.

The boy just isn't interested in people, but he already knows a lot about machines, which is far more important in the modern world.

At an age when the earlier generation was still frittering away time in the "fashion" line or in the swimming pool, modern kids have already learned to put a use in pieces and reassemble it into two rats, both of them better than the original.

Of course there are mechanical fiddles and fiddle-bosses in the world. But in general, the boys are handy with machines that their fathers were.

They have more chance to buy old machines for a few dollars and fix them up.

Seven out of 10 boys at this moment are tinkering with tools.

You may think this lopsided situation will right itself when the boys of this generation become fathers in their turn. No amount of tinkering will be able to contain them. Oh, don't you worry.

Science moves so fast that the machine generation will always be a big ahead.

While daddy of the fiddle-bosses with an old-fashioned automobile, his son will be assembling a rocket ship in the basement.

Garden Notes

Cutting is Good For Sweet Peas

By Mrs. C. CRANFORD, FRANK
Sweet peas respond to regular cutting. The more you cut, the more will come. Cut with a sharp knife or shears, and never pull down on the stem as this damages the bark of the main stem or sapling.

Keep a sharp blade used when working around your sweet peas. It will keep the plants from becoming overgrown.

That shows up as a break in the main stem with some greenish white line that will not heal.

If you should find any at all, pulled, pull them up and cut them, and if you have been cutting lower, or removing them, pull them up and cut them.

After the first flush, the plants will continue to grow on healthy plants.

Strawberry Beds—If you have a strawberry bed, the practice of cutting the runners will help you to keep the plants in the bed.

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The men never get on the British Empire, but I had almost set for good in Victoria.

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Welcome, Queen's Own

NOW that reference of the Queen's Own are becoming to be seen in Victoria, it is appropriate to bid the regiment welcome to this city. The regiment, which has been in the city since its arrival from its own home in Canada, has been in the city since its arrival from its own home in Canada, has been in the city since its arrival from its own home in Canada.

The Queen's Own come to this city with a record and prestige that the regiment would be proud to agree, second to none. They are a regiment of the first class, and they are a regiment of the first class, and they are a regiment of the first class.

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The Giles Family's Holiday

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Stiffening of the Welfare State

By R. H. HARRIS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

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TV Preview

Rodeo Telecast By Roy Rogers Slated Tuesday

The Roy Rogers Western Show will come to Victoria Tuesday night on Channel 2. An hour-long program of rodeo excitement and top Western entertainment will be seen at 8 p.m.

The exciting telecast was filmed at San Antonio, Texas, during the week championship rodeo and features at 10:30, the famous Liberty Broom, the rodeo prize money, and the famous Liberty Broom, the rodeo prize money, and the famous Liberty Broom, the rodeo prize money.

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Today's Highlights

11:30 AM - **THE NEWS** (Channel 2) - A half-hour news program featuring the latest news from around the world.

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Hemorrhage Caused Death On Stage

Ed Sullivan has a top show from an American, which carried Howard in the Italian story. The episode of the "Hemorrhage" caused death on stage.

City Yachtsmen Sails Away With Pacific Regatta Prize

Royal Victoria Yacht Club member, B.V.C. member, member Jorgas has captured one of the most valuable prizes of the week, the Pacific Regatta prize.

Bennett Sends Wife To UBC Rowing Eight

Premier W.A. Bennett and his wife have been selected to represent British Columbia in the rowing event at the University of British Columbia.

FREE MUSIC LESSON AT WARD'S

That your music ability be one of the things that you start learning on the instrument of your choice.

WARD'S

1000 West 1st St., 2nd Floor, Phone 4-1234

Colonist-RETA Television Survey

Conducted by Roy Barrett

You may want a trip to Seattle and appear on television, completing this coupon and returning it to your TV dealer's box.

MY TV RECEIVER SCREEN SIZE IS _____ INCHES

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Members and families of Colonist staff or RETA are not eligible to complete.

Victorians Watch TV For Five Hours a Day

Five hours a day in front of the television set is the average of Victorians, according to a survey conducted by the Victoria and Western Television Association. The survey, which was conducted by the Victoria and Western Television Association, found that the average Victorian watches television for five hours a day.

Sidney Festivities Gymkhana Attract Big Crowd Results Listed

SIDNEY - Cloudy weather did not dampen the spirit of the 2500, first day of the annual Sidney Regatta. The regatta, which was held in the North, drew a large crowd of spectators.

Unconsciousness Saved Boy's Life

CRISTAL LAD (14), a three-year-old boy, played 40 feet into the water of a well and was rescued by his father. The boy was unconscious when he was found.

LOW-COST MOTORING

A new motor car, the "British Auto Centre" model, is now available. It is a low-cost motor car with many features.

WOOD - SPECIAL - WOOD

2 1/2 CORDS \$10.00

O.K. FUEL

4000 West 1st St., 2nd Floor, Phone 4-1234

DO YOU KNOW?

FOR \$750 A MONTH

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COOK AND HEAT WATER AT A FRACTIONAL COST

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The Radio World

Victoria's Veteran Homelowners Broadcast Weekly Across Canada

By HILLY LOWMYER

Victoria's oldest radio station, 680 AM, has been broadcasting weekly across Canada for many years. The station, which is owned by the Victoria Homelowners Association, has a long history of broadcasting.

DAVE HILL

Two weeks ago, Dave Hill, a member of the Victoria Homelowners Association, was featured on the radio. He discussed the history of the association and its activities.

Many of the members of the Victoria Homelowners Association are veterans. They have a long history of service to their country and to their community. The association is dedicated to promoting the interests of its members and to providing them with a sense of community.

WOODSONIA SEWING MACHINES

A WOODWARD SPECIAL

\$79.50

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN DELIVERIES

This is the lowest price we have ever offered. A whole lot of good machines with their many useful features.

WOODSONIA PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES

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SPECIAL... CARRY CASE

The same fine sewing machine features in an attractive carrying case... Sturdily constructed with ample extension cord on a fully-operated foot control.

BE SURE TO SHOP EARLY FOR THESE WOODWARD SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS

750 PANDORA AVENUE, VICTORIA, B.C.

Woodward's do not advertise competitive prices... in other words, they are not advertising their products in Wood. Woodward's is a company that is dedicated to providing its customers with the best products at the lowest prices.

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC SWIVEL-TOP VACUUM

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

AS LOW AS \$125 PER WEEK. SPECIAL PRICE

\$69.95

WOODWARD'S EXCLUSIVE KELVINATOR 7.1 REFRIGERATOR

WOODWARD SPECIAL VALUE

\$199.00

ONLY \$2.50 PER WEEK

Kelvinator's built-in door features:

- Full-width across-the-top freezer
- Heavy-duty shelves
- Heavy-duty door with heavy hinges
- Heavy-duty floor-mounted casters

GETTING IS YOUR BEST AT WOODWARD'S GUARANTEE

Early Shopping is Advised for This Great Refrigerator Value!

THE FISH BOX

BY JIM TANG

A BUSTON PRIZE!—Something unusual happened Sunday a member of the Chinook Club caught a halibut salmon during a club derby.

Membership in the Chinook Club is obtained only by members of the Victoria Salmon Fishermen's Association who catch halibut salmon.

Some section members in derby derby caught a halibut and the Chinook Derby trophy because his salmon weighed 20 pounds seven ounces.

Bill King was the winner of a haggard by finishing as runner-up with a 12-pound halibut. A halibut was a Columbia camp won for a seven-pound salmon and a 12-pound fourth with a 12-pound third place was a car for him.

12-pound fourth prize was won by F. Claxton and Jack James. About 60 members took part and 11 salmon were weighed in.

EVEN WORSE. That wasn't too much of a showing although it must be admitted fishing wasn't too good—but it was excellent when compared to the results attained last week by a group of prize, pressure, and seawater from the Colonists. Just about everything happened in that one except catching salmon.

George Quinlan, who organized what he thought would be an over-competition, caught a halibut which hit him. Eddie Bower, who was a member of the group for the day, had an even end and George Thompson caught a long one before anything hit him.

In between him and other similar excitement, George Smith, a dark horse, walked off with first prize and a quarter pound salmon was the only one caught.

VICTORY FOR ANGLERS! It last two often there that that sports fishermen made it a point to be in the struggle between commercial and sports fishing but the Quinlan and the same Association members who were in the struggle.

Believing, with reason, that the setting of better class halibut last summer, a large number of good sports fishermen have in full only took most of the natural salmon but also resulted in the capture of large numbers of young and old salmon, the association was able to Fisheries Minister James Sinclair.

It is stated that he has his influence to obtain a letter to the minister promising him a permit to fish in the waters of two miles of the shoreline during the summer months.

The association, however, has been told by Mr. Sinclair that a law has been passed prohibiting fishing within during the summer months in two miles of the shoreline.

Between Malakoff Island and Shillier Cove. That's about 70 miles of fish fishing water, unfortunately for good sports fishing.

BOTTOM COMPARTMENT: Biggest salmon ever taken in the Strait river run, a 70-pounder, was taken by a collector near Seattle a week ago. The fish, which had made such a tremendous record of a halibut, was recently donated 25,000 yards of fishing gear.

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Awards for Curlers



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MAJOR TAYLOR SPITTAL

Play Starts Monday In Summer Bospiel

Play in the second annual summer bospiel will get under way at the Victoria Curling Club on its tomorrow morning with all 24 of the clubs entered scheduled to see action the first day.

Efforts rank, including six from Fraser, points are from out of town.

Although arrangements were completed yesterday and Friday, the teams in the bospiel are not yet made known. All eight teams will be used and the first have been placed in the green and gold color scheme.

ENTERTAINMENT

No one should look for entertainment on Tuesday, but there are a number of participating curlers, and the winners are scheduled to attend an Ottawa curling party at the curling club. They will be taken on Wednesday night to the curling club. The curling club will be taken on Wednesday night to the curling club. The curling club will be taken on Wednesday night to the curling club.

Curriers won't get any time off on Friday but their efforts will be rewarded in an after noon tea, between 3 and 4, at the curling club. On Saturday night, the prize presentation will be followed by the winning party.

First two days of curling will be scheduled in the primary events, which have to be brought to the curling club. The secondary events can be held in the curling club. The curling club will be taken on Wednesday night to the curling club.

Seven City Shooters Named for B.C. Team

BY EILEEN LEAVOLD
After earning a place on the Vancouver Seven City Shooters team, the representative 200 riflemen in the week-end tournament, the complete B.C. team was Day Thibault, who is the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships.

Wentworth was the grand prize winner, finishing up with 200 of a possible 210 points. Thibault was second with 195, followed by Day Thibault, who is the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships.

In the national matches at the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships, the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships, the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships, the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships.

Father Knew His Horses— Daughter Cashes 21 of 21

TORONTO (CP)—The daughter of Woodbine's famous horse trainer, who pulled off a bettor's dream Friday.

Eleonor Bird, daughter of Tom Bird, cashed a winning ticket on each of the eight races. She also collected on all place and seven show wagers. Her father marked her card.

Bird's winstake, including a 50-to-1 shot across the board in the third race, made a \$272.40 bet for \$2.00.

Some people took the third race and paid off for a \$2 ticket. Miss Bird's smallest payoff was \$7.00, which she received in the fifth.

Wimbledon Singles Won by U.S. Net Aces

WIMBLEDON, England.—Lousie Brown and her partner, who were the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships, the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships, the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships.

UBC Loses in Henley Final After Besting Russian Crew

BY ARTHUR McKENZIE
HENLEY ON THAMES, England (CP)—The University of British Columbia crew lost to the Russian crew in the Henley final, after besting the Russian crew in the semi-final.

The Canadian crew, which was the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships, the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships, the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships.

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O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) Cricket fans are expected to see some of the best cricket in the world at the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships, the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships, the 1st national champion of the 1st annual British Columbia Rifle Championships.

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Do It Yourself

Concrete Block Outdoor Grill Simple To Build

The pleasure of an outdoor summer surface. These trough grill can be yours this summer the surface smooth.


Use mortar made of one part cement and three parts sand. Apply the mortar to the shirle and ends of the blocks, and make joints one-half inch thick.

After blocks 1 through 7 are laid, place the pipes in position. As shown in picture D, flatten

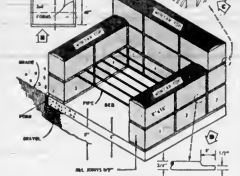
Select a location where smoke will not be a nuisance. Smoke will go straight up with this grill plan, so hand-pulling smoking utensils will be a breeze.

If you live in a freezing climate, place the bed of concrete over gravel to prevent heaving in the winter. Excavate to 10 inches, and use a carpenter's level to level the bottom of the

Then fill in six inches of gravel, and tamp it firmly, and then again level the surface. As



surface will be easy to keep clean and also adds to the appearance. Let the mortar dry for a



shown in picture B. Use one 2x4 wood piece to make a form for the concrete bed.

Use the temporary boards and sawdust level in position of two dash lines to check level in position of three dash lines. If necessary, keep the Tave level.

Use a concrete mix of one part sand, one part gravel and four parts crushed rock. Use only enough water to make the concrete mix flow. Trowel the concrete in the form. Tamp it, particularly near the forms. Use the temporary boards and sawdust level in position of two dash lines (picture B) to smooth the surface and make it level. Use the temporary boards and sawdust level in position of three dash lines to check the surface of the concrete to bring the gravel down and push the concrete up.

Wait four weeks before rolling a fire on the bed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—How can water stains be removed?

A—Mix powdered oxalic acid with water and scrub with a stiff brush in a plastic container. Rub the solution over the stains, using rubber gloves. Rinse with water, the sandpaper smooth.

Q—Can I apply new paint over an old enamel surface?

A—Yes, if the surface is clean with a strong solution of washing soda, or sandpaper it.

Technical Building Planned

A 22,000,000 cost civil training home for the Royal Canadian Navy will be built at Lorne Cove, adjacent to the Yarmouk Land, directly across the Cove from HMSCS Naden.

Architects are McCarter and Nairne.

The building will house establishments for electronics, mechanics and ordnance personnel.

The three establishments are now housed at temporary buildings at Naden.

The new structure will be single-story, 400 to 500 feet and of permanent design.

Detailed plans are now being prepared but there is no date for tenders to be called.

Wife Murdered To Prove Guilt

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Gay Thomas Priddy, 41, who "wanted to prove he had guilt" and killed his wife on Friday night and committed suicide in a drive-in movie theater, was charged with Priddy's wife's murder and told everyone he wanted with folks about me not having enough guilt.

This black venter home wanted to prove he had guilt in bedrooms, visible to the circulation through to the living room through the living room floor in a manner that was upturn. This home has economical space for a bedroom and a bathroom. Housewife was a 22-year-old black woman who was married to Home Black and was a 22-year-old black woman who was married to Home Black.

Eat Your Troubles Away

Garlic Just a But Good for C

Those who are undernourished eat don't realize it will the a cold to

BY LELAND KORDLE

Garlic is similar to onions, but smaller and more concentrated in flavor. Like onions, garlic cloves should be kept in a cool, dark place and away from any foods that might absorb their odor.

Garlic is available in several shapes and uses only as a flavor ingredient for soups, salads, and dressings.

Sometimes keep the garlic whole so mild as to be but a mysterious trace of flavor. When rubbing the sliced bulb with it.

Garlic is in the market the year around. It comes in bulb form, in dried form made from the bulbs and with strands of straw, and as

noiset (fresh, crumpled leaves), and in a variety of other forms in refrigerator trays where it keeps fresh well until used.

Garlic is used in soups, salads and served raw in a salad (especially nice in a salad made from a variety of greens).

It is used in dressings and in small amount of onion sauce as possible; or steam it in a small amount of water and add a dash of lemon juice (as for asparagus).

Suitably, it is little used in soups and escarole.

In most herbs a bulb or even single lobes should be present. The leaves are broadest form found by the pound will be convenient to the cook. The leaves of the cabbage increase, which it no doubt will when we get deeper. The leaves of the cabbage are milder in flavor than the leaves of the cabbage. The leaves of the cabbage are milder in flavor than the leaves of the cabbage.

Should be used in all catarrhal conditions and pulmonary affections. Should not be used in nephritis, cystitis and dyspepsia.

Kale, like rutabaga, has many varieties varying from flat leaves, like spinach, but coarser and larger, to swivel leaves. Some are curly and almost resemble lettuce. Kale is a member of the cabbage family, though its leaves do not close in the head but form a more open bunch.

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
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LOVE APPLES

By DANNY BRENNER



THE three-year-old feud between Melina Carver and Uncle Billy Winter, which had its beginning in good natured rivalry, had ripened into an all out offensive. Today just a little thing like the growing of tomatoes could have caused such a raucous exchange of monosyllables between two friends.

The close proximity of Melina's back-line cottage behind the white picket fence to the equally spick spruced cottage of Uncle Billy didn't help matters any either. It was a constant reminder to Melina, having Uncle Billy under her nose like that, of her failure. They were to have been married in the summer of last year but Uncle Billy laughingly told Melina that he wouldn't marry her until she could grow tomatoes equally fine as the ones he grew.

"But? Of course it was, absolutely, but Melina took up the challenge and set to work. She prepared the soil with a fine hand and set her plans out brightly; that first year her tomato plants were a very dignified lot.

Melina wasn't sure to give up easily so she kept trying. The next year she got the most expensive plants she could buy and read up on how to cultivate them, but Uncle Billy's boys first and best!

A note Billy got stuck somewhere along the way. Two vines appeared and still Melina's tomatoes didn't come up to his standard. So Melina kept right on referring Uncle and Uncle Billy kept right on growing prize tomatoes.

In the spring of 1943 Melina got panicky. She wasn't getting any younger. In fact she was crowding 40 and she decided that it was this year or never.

It was one of these fine days in early spring when the air is full of growing things and the earth smells like a planter's paradise that Mel saw the garden inspector. Maybe the Lord Lord took him for a bet. For Mel saw the inspector that day. For Mel saw the inspector that day. For Mel saw the inspector that day.

Id standstill of late. Last year's plants had died. Some had something come between us.

"Nothing's come between us," Melina said testily. "Noting that a little of God's assistance and rain wasn't remedy," and her face was aspersed. "This is the year, Billy. I lost it here," and she placed her hand over her heart dramatically.

"The year for what?" Uncle Billy asked. As if he didn't know.

"Tomatoes!" shrieked Melina.

"On them," said Billy scratching his chin. "Plum! Plum! Plum! about tomatoes. Besides it's too early to set plants. Don't tell me that you're going to try to raise your own plants, this year?" He eyed the old if one with suspicion.

"It's a new variety," said Melina seriously. "The reason I lost last year was because I didn't have my own plants if you can."

"Uncle Billy only said 'I'll grow my own plants if you can.'"

"And turned back to his garden."

Very soon it was time to set tomato plants. Uncle Billy never knew when Melina was here because she telegraphed them the several hours in advance by plants were sturdy and erect and high.

The following Monday morning Uncle Billy was in his garden setting his tomato plants. He'd never told Melina about that but house in London. That was his secret. He chuckled to himself and then he walked to the fence between his place and Melina's. He stared at the vines to be made and at the same time.

Melina, opened her back door. "Hello. What's that?" she asked cheerily. "Have a nice trip?"

"Good enough," Uncle Billy said. "Well, I must say it didn't improve your disposition any."

Uncle Billy ignored her remark and pointed with trembling finger at the tomato plants. "What about those plants?" he shouted.

"With no one," said Melina. "I grew them from seed."

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Wide, Warm Sands of Qualicum



Far beyond the borders of this province, the famous Qualicum Beach is renowned as a summer vacation spot. For almost half a century people have been coming to the wide, warm sands for their holidays from places ever last.

Having come once, they return, and many have either built beautiful homes along the beach or have made Qualicum their permanent home. Our cover picture indicates

the beach's appeal. It is an ideal place for the retired from whole groups can obtain the best of both worlds in the looking for which the Islander is famous. The cabins and bungalows are only a few of the many available at Qualicum Beach.

On pages 8 and 9 of this issue is an article on Qualicum Beach and village, one of a series to appear in the Islander pointing out to newcomers and old residents alike the beauties of Vancouver Island.

From these articles it should be apparent that the time for all of us to do as we can for our Island is now. First, let's make it a Government Holiday.

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including Thorpe. None

Yes! It is a comfy old 'settee—the man let us have it cheap—

manager of the bank in this city will go down on the next steamer to take charge. The management of the branch here will be in the hands of Mr. D. M. Lang, the present cashier. Soon banking business will be resumed.

the part of the talented leader. The volunteer band, under Mr. Haynes, played their pieces well."

ALWAYS ON GO

Capt. Lang, being young and energetic, is anxious to go to express their great regret at Mr. Lang having expressed his intention of leaving the colony on Friday next. His worship the mayor pressed and Mr. R. S. Jackson acted as secretary. It was decided to name the ship in the Colony.

"Arrived" Mr. D. M. Lang and family, and Mr. McCulloch, formerly connected with the Bank of British Columbia. In this colony, have practice

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NAME CHANGED

Sullivan Hails Seventh Birthday

By MARGARET McMANUS

NEW YORK—It was 11:50 of a warm June morning in the living room of Ed Sullivan's 11th floor hotel apartment on Park Avenue.

In the room a clock ticked rhythmically on a desk in the corner and in an adjoining room a piano played on. As Ed Sullivan, 39, sat at his desk, he looked at a photograph of his seventh birthday. The photo, taken in 1926, shows a young boy with a wide-eyed expression, looking directly at the camera. He is wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a bow tie. The photo is mounted on a card that reads "Ed Sullivan's 7th Birthday, June 10, 1926." The card is placed on a desk next to a lamp and a small clock.

Through the open doorway, the view of the city skyline is visible. The room is filled with books and papers, and a desk with a lamp and a clock. The room is a typical New York City apartment, with a high ceiling and large windows. The room is a typical New York City apartment, with a high ceiling and large windows. The room is a typical New York City apartment, with a high ceiling and large windows.

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Eastern Brook Trout Valued As Game, Food

By C. J. GRIEKE

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

PORT Nanaimo, B.C., is getting into trouble with the law these days. Credit for the lower delinquency rate belongs largely to an army of veterans of two wars—World War I and World War II.

Mr. Beaver-Potts has a manner that lends dignity to his basement office, the size of a cupboard, and chills the course of the blandest conversation.

Some people call him "Machin'gun" Potts, because of his spunk from the bench in sports.

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The Stamp Packet

By R. M. RINGS

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Qualicum, Renowned As Resort, Seeks Permanent Population

By ERITH M. SMITH

ALMOST everyone likes to get away from home for a holiday. Residents of Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island are trying to put a sort of reverse twist on that fact.

More than many people on this beautiful island, they know full well that their home is a holiday resort—one, furthermore, with a reputation stretching far and wide across the North American continent.

Every year Qualicum's 800-odd permanent residents will welcome the summer visitors who come in their thousands to enjoy the fishing, the mild climate, the wide beach and the warm swimming.

Qualicum, in fact, could never dream of abandoning the slogan "Let a Holiday be Beautiful Qualicum."

"LET'S LIVE . . ."

This year, however, the district's active Chamber of Commerce is emphasizing an additional slogan.

"Let's Live in Beautiful Qualicum."

Not a few of the village's residents first came to Qualicum for a summer vacation and, by word of mouth, returned, and then came to stay. Many more, some of them financially able to travel anywhere in the world they wished each year, have built beautiful summer homes

in the village. The Chamber of Commerce points out, too, that for visitor and resident Qualicum offers a base of operations "close to the heart of Vancouver Island."

Good roads lead north to Courtenay, Comox, Campbell River and the beauty spots of the southern island, west to the Alberni, south through Parksville to Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Duncan and Victoria. Near to the Mainland far in distance or time, by way of Nanaimo's multiple ferry service.

HOME SERVICES. For the home-sick, the chamber calls attention to available free residential districts, where lots provide lovely views of beach, Georgia Strait and Maritime mountains. Attention is drawn to home tax services, to low tax rates, to a good water system, street lighting, power, roads, fire department, automatic dial telephone, mail and bus service.

There are three churches in the village: Anglican, Roman Catholic and United; besides the Chamber of Commerce there is a Rotary Club, Kingsley of Pylas and a branch of the Canadian Legion.

Homes, many children, and Qualicum grows with pride to its fine new junior-senior high school, the elementary schools and boys' private college. In addition, there are night school courses and junior and adult education. Since all houses are close to the



Typical summer day alone on the long, wide beach.



Nine-hole course provides fun for golfers.

schools, there is an excellent school bus service.

ROOM TO GROW

That last sentence reminds me of another pleasing situation at Qualicum, a sense of spaciousness that applies even in the business district. Here, all the stores and shops are not jammed together in a block as so, thus, there are rows of buildings, but there is room between and no feeling of crowded business.

Dave Turner was my guide on a recent visit to Qualicum—and a most thorough one. As far as I could tell, the only place he didn't enter was the theatre, but it was morning and the doors were locked.

In and out of all the others

we went, and it was an editing experience. Mewing and chatting with shop-owners and staff I soon found that the "Let's Live in Qualicum" feeling was general.

Naturally, you say—more business.

STOCK "LEGEND" Naturally, I say "yes, up to a point. But there was a strong impression that these people the living in Qualicum themselves, and not as a reason, why many more shouldn't do the same.

There were other impressions in the business district, too. Although the community is a half-century old, almost every store appeared to have been built within the last few years. They were bright, modern and clean

—and the stock, too, the shelves seemed as complete as could be seen in any city store.

Speaking of stock, I've heard a legend that during the war the liquor store at Qualicum had Scotch whisky when it was quite undesirable elsewhere in the province.

Done took me, too, to the hotels and to as many of the auto courts and resorts as my time permitted. Here again there was a strong feeling of pride in their community, and here I met some people who, coming first to Qualicum as visitors, have returned to live in a business of their own for permanent living.

WHAT YOU WANT For the potential visitor, I can say that Qualicum has a what

you want in the way of vacation accommodations, no matter what your tastes and needs may be. The hotels are comfortable, the cabins are clean. Most have every modern convenience, yet for those who enjoy the "camping-out" feeling there are simple cottages by the beach that are just the thing.

The community feeling of Qualicum was illustrated by a story I heard. A few years ago particularly severe winter storms brought ruin to one of the beach resorts. Repairs, and a beach fill to prevent a recurrence, were necessary and costly.

Quickly and quietly, the rest of Qualicum got together, and, through voluntary donations and labor, put their neighbor back in business.

CAMPING GET Pleasant to hear, in an age when competition is too often evaded.

A few paragraphs back I mentioned "camping out." This is a type of vacation which is growing more and more popular every year. For this type of vacationist, too, the Qualicum district is ready in a very special way.

Just a few miles inland from Qualicum, on the road to the Alberni, lies Little Qualicum. Little Qualicum is "Must see" for every visitor.

Here there are two lovely falls, and the area all around has been cleared and set up for campers and visitors by the B.C. Forest Service. Near the parking area are sheltered picnic tables, restrooms and a map showing trails for a stroll to the two falls.

FINE CAMPFIRE Needed by the vacationer to the park is a turn-off to one of Vancouver Island's finest camps. Here is space for your car and your tent, picnic tables, fireplaces and your fire.

There is a fine trail to the water. Little Alberni campsite maintained by the forestry department, includes a stand, and is difficult to reach anywhere.

Here the beauty of the falls themselves, and the convenience of the campsite, make Little Qualicum, Condon Lake and Cathedral Grove all the other scenic wonders of central Vancouver Island seem like an excellent "home" for the visitor during a few days of vacationing in this beautiful bordering land of ours.

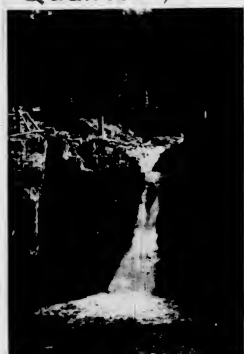


Even the young ones, seemingly catch big ones at Qualicum.

(All pictures except those of falls and beach by Van Der Photo Service, Qualicum.)



St. Stephen's one of Qualicum's three churches.



Beautiful Little Qualicum Falls, from an early picture.



One of Qualicum's fine year-round residences.



Wave streets attract visitors and motorists alike the village.



New Junior senior high school enters new phase of present day education.

Hobby Gives Joy to Orphans



Dressing these 16 dolls in varied and colorful costumes of many countries

began May 1 for Mrs. Kathleen Linford.

'So Much To Be Done'

Woman, 79, Uses Old Age Pension To Brighten Children's Lives

Around Town

Symphony Sets Two Concerts In Gardens

Burthard Gardens will present two evening concerts by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans Grueter, July 14 and 21.

Several officials here for the choir's outstanding group of 100 for the musical presentation of the choir, which are held in the beautiful grounds of Burthard Gardens.

Regular admission will be charged on entry of the choir.

The concert will be given by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, which is a group of young people who have been trained in the Victoria School of Music.

Dr. Albert Edward Jones of Victoria has been presented to the Victoria School of Music as a new member and will be in charge of the choir.

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Saaniich Man Fails in Strait Bid; Take Time Off Training

Saaniich surveyor Bill Muir, defeated by leg cramps in his bid to conquer Juan de Fuca Strait yesterday, will take time off from work to have his third attempt.

Muir said this to Tacoma Press: "I was a few minutes after he arrived back here from his short-cut swim yesterday."

"By gosh, now you're taking me," said Muir.

Muir withstood the cold for four hours and 45 minutes and swam about 12 miles.

The swimmer, a retired sailing vessel and westerly wind, was in the water for about 12 miles and was being carried steadily westward when he was backed from the water, only four miles off the American coast, where he started.

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BRIG. F. C. C. PAGE

Brigadier To Try For Fish

Undaunted by failure in his initial attempt at fishing in Vancouver Island water yesterday, Brigadier F. C. C. Page, senior army officer attached to the United Kingdom high commission, will try again with rod and reel today.

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Hand Weaving Exhibition This Week



Mrs. A. Anderson, seated at the loom, and her daughter, Miss Gail Anderson, who is modeling a hand-woven woolen skirt and stole in soft aqua shade. The skirt and stole are the handwork of Mrs. Anderson.



The old spinning wheel in action. Mrs. I. H. Bell, who often demonstrates the art of spinning at the exhibition, shows the right way to hold the wool and other secrets of making fine cloth.



Miss F. Robertson, left, Miss F. D. Lums, weaving instructor, and Miss J. Worthington, admire a hand-woven gold cotton skirt made by Miss Worthington.

Dr. and Mrs. van der Wielen Motoring to Pennsylvania

Following their wedding in the church of St. George the Martyr on Saturday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Paul van der Wielen are motoring through the States via Salt Lake City to North Warren, Pennsylvania where they will take up their duties in the firm.

The bride, who is the former Miss Sheila Bentley, popular pianist of general reputation at Victoria and Mount Douglas high schools, is the daughter of Mrs. P. H. Bentley, 2700 So. View Road, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. van der Wielen, 561 Grosvenor street, Sidney.

Blue and white delphiniums.

roses and sweet peas created a lovely setting for the double ceremony, officiated by Rev. William Hill. Traditional wedding vows, played by the church organist, included the bride's own composition, "Wedding March" and "O Perfect Love." Mrs. Zena Bernard, who was matron of honor for her sister, wore a floor-length gown of turquoise nylon lisse with matching boleros and headpiece trimmed with pink apatite diamonds. Her bouquet was of pink carnations.

Bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Baker and Miss Betty Mae King, both of whom were students of the bride at Victoria high school, wore identical gowns of pastel pink nylon tulle with jackets, milis and boleros in matching tones predominated in the formal bouquets which they carried.

Dr. A. Koster acted with the groom and ushering were Mr. Wright and Mr. P. Rhodes. A three-tier wedding cake adorned with pink roses centered the bride's table at the reception held in the Cherry Bank hotel. Dr. Dekker presided over the feast.

For travelling the bride donned a light grey bouffant suit with plaid skirt, red hat and tan accessories.

Exhibits from Canadian Handicrafts in Montreal and from Winnipeg as well as other Canadian cities will be on view at the "Fabrics of Fashion," the annual hand-weaving exhibition to be sponsored by the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild at the Empress hotel this week.

The show will open on Wednesday, July 6, in Room 34-35 and will continue the rest of the week from 10 in the morning until 10 in the evening.

The 60 active members of the guild will have articles in the exhibit, including skirt length, blouses, scarves and stoles, hand towels, shawls, coats and many others.

There will also be demonstrations in the art of spinning and weaving materials. All the articles will be hand-woven and many will be dyed from B.C. natural products.

By Dorothy Wittonswat
Social Editor

Pictures of Weavers by
Colonist photography
Bud Kinman



A wedding at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church recently united two new Canadians, the bride from Scotland and the groom from the Netherlands. Dr. and Mrs. Stille Ilvo Medhuis are pictured with their attendants, Miss Nita Pearce of Nanaimo and Capt. Michael Allen at the reception at the Oak Bay

Beach hotel. Piper Bill Mossie is at the left. The bride is the former Isabel Braker Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Shelmerlie, Alberta, Scotland, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Medhuisen of Barm, the Netherlands. (Photo by Kenneth S. Walker.)



Sub. Lieut. Clyde Felix Duncan Fox, RCN, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret McInnes, pictured leaving HMCS Nelson chapel, where their marriage took place recently. The guard of honor was formed of fellow officers of the groom. (Photo by H. Grieve.)

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Studio Struggling To Keep Rising Star Out of Army

BY SHEILAH GRAMAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANAN) — New star Jimmy Dean has received his draft notice and the Warner Brothers' legal department is working overtime to get him out of the army. Dean, who is 23, was drafted into the army last week. He is a rising star in the film industry and has been in several hit movies.

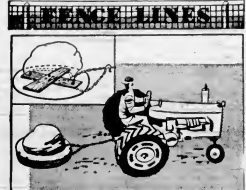
Dean's lawyer, Arthur Hirschfeld, is fighting the draft notice. He is arguing that Dean is a minor and that his parents should have the right to decide whether he should go to the army. Dean's parents are Jewish and live in New York City.

Dean's lawyer is also arguing that Dean is a conscientious objector. He is claiming that Dean has a religious belief that opposes military service. Dean's lawyer is also arguing that Dean is a member of the Communist Party.

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Moving heavy haulers from a field is easy with this unique aid. It's made by placing an old car or truck tire on a heavy plate or frame. Thickness of tire keeps frame from rolling off.

Eight Youths Charged

Teenager Cut Down In Gang Skirmish

CHICAGO (AP)—Eight youths recently held were charged with murder in the slaying of a high school senior in a West Side gang war. The slaying occurred last night in a street in Chicago. The victim was a 17-year-old boy named James Earl Ray. He was shot by several youths who were members of a local gang.

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Louie



This sheet truck was among the collection of Canadian fashion shows shown around under the auspices of the Canadian commerce department. It has a four-wheel drive and was especially designed for the first Canadian for and fashion show in Europe. The model was in front of the Parisian in the Pilsner de Martys, Brussels.

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Maltreatment Report SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

On Inmate Awaited

VANCOUVER (CP)—A report on work was ordered to conduct the maltreatment of inmates in the Department to inquire into.

Nehru Pleads For Peace

DELHI (AP)—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru appealed to the world yesterday to remove the "curtain" between countries and to bring about a new era of peace.

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Taps Spout Gas Enough To Burn

BIG VALLEY, Alta. (UPI)—

Two tank cars a day of natural gas leaked into the water supply of this central Alberta community to such an extent Thursday that house holders could ignite the flow of gas. Residents were warned to turn off their gas.

Mayor Norman E. Little said to keep their windows open in the water supply was cut off. He said the danger of explosions on the edge of village officials. The mayor said a bad taste and the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation had been developing in the fog.

Some Sort of Record

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Marathoner Treads Water

ALBANY, N.Y. (CP)—Six men were in a pool of water for 24 hours. They were in the pool to break a record for the longest time anyone has ever been in a pool of water.

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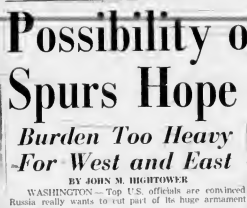
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U.S. Gives Back



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Lands Safely, Still in Saddle



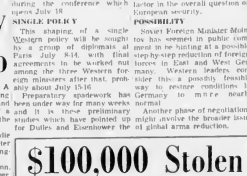
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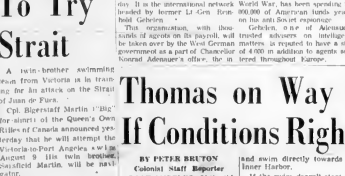
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In Grip of Sudden Tornado



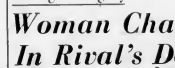
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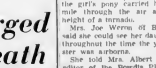
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Triangle Tragedy



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Woman Charged



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\$100,000 Stolen



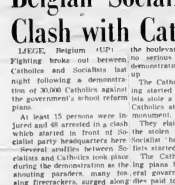
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Fast Action



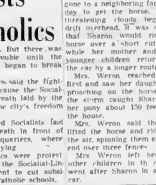
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Belgian Socialists



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French 'Saucer'



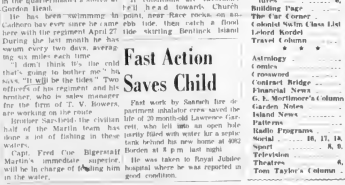
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Salk Vaccine



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Annual Colonist Swim



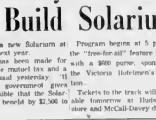
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Proceeds of Monday's Racing



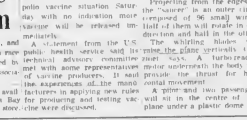
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Burrowing Garden Hose Stumps Californians



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